



Dr. William B. Currie, college trustee and benefactor, receives the humanitarian award from Saint Joseph's for his long and dedicated service. Presenting the award are Al Fellingner '52, left, dinner co-chairman, and G.R. Schreiber '43, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Fifth Scholarship Dinner Cites Students, Dr. Currie

"I guess we can start calling the scholarship dinner at Saint Joseph's College tradition now," comments Al Fellingner, dinner co-chairman. "This is our fifth dinner and we now begin our second generation of scholarship support. The students who benefitted from our first dinner in 1969 will graduate this June."

Held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on the evening of Apr. 19, the gala affair attended by more than 250 college friends brought to 160,000 the amount of scholarship funds raised through these functions.

The top-ranking male and female students in the Class of '74 were presented with academic excellence awards. This year's honorees were Karen Schulze of Maria Stein, Ohio, and Patrick Lally of Youngstown, Ohio.

In addition to the traditional awards, the Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees made two other presentations. Trustee Dr. William B. Currie of Indianapolis was cited for his dedicated service "in assisting the scholars of the present." Another presentation was made by Board chairman G.R. Schreiber to Saint Joseph's President, Father Charles Banet, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary in the priesthood.

"Every year we say that the dinner is better than the previous one, but this year we have more reason to be proud," Father Banet said. "We are in the midst of the campus Redevelopment

Campaign and most of the people who attended the dinner have already participated in that program, yet they still feel strongly enough about the college to want to continue the necessary scholarship support to our students."



Karen Schulze was honored at the scholarship dinner for having the highest grade point index of the coeds in the class of '74. Karen, who majored in sociology, completed her college career with a 4.00 average.

SJC Alumni Board Selects Dreiling Senior-Of-Year

On the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities, Marcella Dreiling has been named Senior-of-the-Year by Saint Joseph's Alumni Board of Directors.

As a math-music major at Saint Joe's, Ms. Dreiling has compiled a 3.75 cumulative index. She has been extensively involved in the music department as a member of the Glee Club, marching band, concert band and the jazz band.

Although Sally was the first coed selected as senior-of-the-year, her distinction, as far as Saint Joseph's is concerned, goes a bit further. Sally is one of 11 Dreilings who have attended Saint Joseph's. Currently her sister, Milly, is a junior majoring in business, and another sister, Mary, graduated in 1971.

The three women, daughters of Norb (class of '38) and Hazel Dreiling of Hoxie, Kan., are part of a family tradition which began with Dan Dreiling '27. Since then, Saint Joseph's has

"March and April — what fantastic months for the alumni campus redevelopment campaign," reports campaign director Jim Madden '64. "While the campaign has been continually improving, March and April showed just how strongly our alumni support the redevelopment projects.

"To begin with, I'm sure many alumni reading this story received a phone call recently from a Saint Joseph's student asking him to participate in the campus redevelopment campaign through a personal pledge. Well, thanks to both willing students and alumni volunteers, the phone-a-thon, headed by Todd Adams '54, added more than \$47,000 to the campaign. Until now, the most we have ever totalled in a phone-a-thon was \$12,000."

Thirty-eight students and alumni participated in the Chicago-based phone-a-thon Mar. 25-28. "We expected alumni to help us make calls," commented Adams, "but these students were unbelievable and the best thing about them calling alumni is that it allows the donor to talk with someone who will directly benefit from a gift."

In addition to the phone-a-thon success, the campaign received its largest single gift, a pledge of \$25,000 from '73 grad Larry Weil of Port Huron, Mich. As a student, Larry was Editor of STUFF and worked for the college development office. Current-

served as seminary and college for Wendelin '30, Fr. Killian '30 (deceased), Fr. Boniface '31, Fr. Marc '32, Lee '46 and Fr. Gerald '54.

"There aren't anymore Kansas Dreilings on the horizon in the near future," comments Sally, "but I believe Saint Joseph's can expect another generation to continue the tradition from Hoxie or wherever to Collegeville."



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Phone-A-Thon Adds \$47,000 To Campus Redevelopment



Todd Adams '54, phone-a-thon director, aids Ed DeMasi (fr.-Norwood, Mass.) in completing some of the more than 1,000 alumni pledge-cards.

ly, he is a graduate student at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

As of May 1, the rundown of campaign areas is as follows: Lima — \$4,595; Fort Wayne — \$15,620; Toledo — \$10,865; West Chicago — \$7,675; S.W. Indiana — \$2,220; Detroit — \$7,900; Michiana — \$37,255; Cleveland — \$3,825; Indianapolis — \$4,525; Dayton — \$620; N. Chicago — \$14,572; S. Chicago — \$4920.

The most recent alumni areas to kickoff an organized campaign are: Muncie — Dr. Jack Hemmert '47; Columbus O. — Steve O'Donogue '67 and Bill McCrea '61; St. Louis — Bernie Balas and Mike Stohr '35 and Dallas — Mike Organ '69.

"Even with the tremendous participation in the redevelopment campaign, the alumni have continued to support the annual fund, and that's the one that pays Ma Puma's light bill," adds Madden. "We have \$40,000 in that fund."

"We've reached the \$200,000 level in alumni pledges and contributions and still have \$100,000 to go, but if March and April are any indication of what the

next few months will bring, we'll hit our goal on target," concludes Madden.



Student Association president Ben Sponseller (sr. - Cleveland, Ohio) organized the student volunteers for the four-night phone-a-thon and was one of the most successful callers. Keila Naylor, background, (jr.-Holly Springs, Miss.) proved to be the most effective of student volunteers as she raised more than \$3,000 from coast to coast.

1974 HOMECOMING REMINDER

Saint Joseph's 1974 Homecoming festivities will be held Friday - Sunday, Oct. 4-6, announces Fr. Sante J. Reale, Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

"Homecoming is earlier this year than it has been in the past, so we want our alumni to have as much advance notice as possible," explains Fr. Reale. "This is especially true for those alums who will have class reunions in the fall. This year the Classes of '44, '54, '59, '64, and '69 will have class functions and the Class of '49 will celebrate its 25th anniversary."

It will be a traditional weekend with the Friday night bonfire, Saturday morning (11 a.m.) parade and queen selections and the 1:30 p.m. clash between the Pumas and ICC rival DePauw.

"The Alumni Board plans to change a few things after the game, beginning with the happy hour and continuing through the dinner and dance," Fr. Reale says. "I think the changes will be a pleasant surprise."

Alumni will receive more information in a mailer later this summer; the August issue of CONTACT will include dinner and dance reservation forms. Those who are planning to attend the '74 Homecoming should make their reservations for overnight lodging as soon as possible, since another huge crowd is expected.



Patrick Lally receives the academic excellence award for the highest index among the men in the class of '74.

Alumni Class Notes

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'43 C. B. LEVANDOWSKI, has received the "Out-standing Educator of America" award for 1973-74, from the Academy of American Educators.

'52 FR. KENNETH J. SCHROEDER completed a nine-week chaplain officer course this summer at the U.S. Army Chaplain School. Fr. Schroeder is currently serving as Spiritual Director for the semi-narians at Saint Joe's.

'53 WILLIAM J. LABODIE is currently serving as deputy administrator for the Nevada State Welfare Division.

'56 E.H. HENNEKES has been elected First Vice-President of the West Virginia Society of C.P.A.'s for 1973-74.

'57 GEORGE P. TROKA has recently opened a law office in Joliet, Ill.

'58 GEORGE M. LUX is employed as a sales manager for O'Brien & Pain, Inc.

'59 LCDR RICHARD T. VALLIN has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal by the Commander-in-Chief, United States Seventh Fleet.

'61 JOHN D. KIEFER has taken the position of consultant for the Geotechnical Engineering Associates. WILLIAM J. WALSH III and his wife, Alice Ann, hosted Dr. and Mrs. Jim McMahon of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Swank of Cincinnati, Ohio, for dinner in November at their home in Matteson, Ill.



Saint Joseph's College President, Fr. Charles Banet, received a gift of recognition from G. Richard Schreiber '43, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the April scholarship dinner on the occasion of Fr. Banet's 25th anniversary in the priesthood.

'62 THOMAS "CASEY" STEFANIAK is currently serving as treasurer for the Thornton Fractional Township School District.

'63 DR. MICHAEL REINHART, M.D., has moved to Los Angeles, Calif., and is a practicing psychiatrist. E. J. GABRIEL has been elected Vice-President and General Counsel of the Government Employees Financial Corp. in Denver, Colo. DR. JEROME T. MESERVEY became a certified pediatrician in October of 1973.

'64 PATRICK J. MURPHY has been named Executive Vice-President of John W. Siler & Associates, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis.

'66 ALBERT F. NOONAN is employed as a geologist studying the meteorite collection with curatorial duties at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. CPT. WALTER B. CARPEAUX has recently returned from duty in Southeast Asia. EDWARD J. EMERY has been named manager of the National Bank of North America's Port Jefferson, N.Y., office. TOM KRASNE is currently serving as a Merchandise Manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

'67 ROBERT CWIERTNIAK is currently employed as a school psychologist for Forest View High School in Chicago. PHIL DATKA, head coach of the Washington High School football team in Germantown, Wis., has completed an undefeated season including the winning of the Scenic Moraine Championship. PAUL BROADWAY is employed as a marketing manager for Ekco Housewares Company. BOB PELLEGRINI is employed by Brown & Williamson as a marketing researcher. DR. DONALD R. RADEMACHER received his Ph.D., in organic chemistry in August from the University of Kansas.



Awards presented at Little 500—Dennis Lavery, left, Assistant Director of Development, was named recipient of the 1974 Wooden Cask Award by the college Student Senate for "spirit, enthusiasm, and interest demonstrated to students throughout the college community." Fr. James Froelich, right, lecturer in theology, was honored as the 1974 Professor-of-the-Year.

'68 DALE R. STEWART has accepted the position of product development chemist with the 3M Company in St. Paul, Minn.

'69 JIM GRAHAM has won Coach-of-the-Year honors from the Ohio Associated Press for his performance in leading Newark High School to the state championship playoffs during the 1973 football season. EUGENE B. PERSON, O.D., is practicing optometry in Berwick, Pa., in association with Dr. Arthur L. Koven, M.D., ophthalmologist. PATRICK J. REYNOLDS is teaching junior high social studies for Cook County School District No. 135, Orland Park, Ill.

MARRIAGES

Dennis Neff, '73, and Kathie Kuflewski on Jan. 26, 1974.

Peter Klocek, '73, and Barbara McConnell, '74, on Feb. 2, 1974.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kincinski, '64, a daughter, Amy, Apr. 18, 1973.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weisenburger, '69, a daughter, Kristi Margaret, June 15, 1973.

To Dr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Meservey, '63, a son, David, July, 1973.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Kuntz, '63, a son, Aaron Mathias, Dec. 21, 1973.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Gerardot, '68, a daughter, Michelle Lynn, Apr. 22, 1973.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, '68, a daughter, Hilary Janel, Feb. 8, 1974.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Miller, '69, a daughter, Heather Leigh, Jan. 2, 1974.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Brun, '72, a son, Marc George, Nov. 13, 1973.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Noonan, '66, a daughter, Christine Francis, Sept. 2, 1973.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Terry) Raymond, '64, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, Sept. 5, 1973.

DEATHS

Rudy Kuhn, '34, of Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 30, 1974.

Francis Thompson, '39, of Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15, 1974.

Leo Hack, '13, of Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23, 1973.

Msgr. Thomas F. Coleman, '29, of Springfield, Ill., Feb., 1974.

Rev. Charles W. Muller, '41, of Frankfort, Ind., Mar. 14, 1974.

James Stewart, '75, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Lansing Ill., Apr. 22, 1974.

Class of '05, '51, '77

Three generations of Cooneys have attended Saint Joseph's College beginning with Herbert T. Cooney, left, of the Class of 1905. Mr. Cooney, who is 91, serves as the Chairman of the Board of the State Bank of Woodstock, Ill. Mr. Cooney's son, Don '51, is Executive Vice-President of the same bank. Debbie, Don's daughter, is entering her sophomore year at Saint Joseph's, majoring in sociology. When Debbie enrolled in the fall of 1973, she became the sixth member of the Cooney family to attend Saint Joseph's.



Hard-Hitting Pumas Win 8 of 9 To End Baseball Season 15-13

A well-balanced hitting attack and clutch pitching enabled Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas to win eight of their last nine games this season and finish with a 15-13 record, the second straight year above the .500 plateau.

"It's a great feeling to know that you don't have to rely upon just one or two players to get the big hits for you," remarks head coach George Post, '65, whose team also swept its last three Indiana Collegiate Confer-

ence doubleheaders to change a 2-4 ICC mark to an 8-4 finish, good for a third-place tie in the loop.

Saint Joe had a variety of heroes this season, particularly at the plate where six regulars hit .286 or better and nine different players either recorded game-winning hits or scored game-winning runs.

"We never knew who would provide the impetus for a rally, but it seemed like everyone on

this team developed growing confidence in each other as the season progressed, and the key hits came from almost everyone," Post says. "In pitching it was the same way, because seven different pitchers won games for us, and by the time the season ended, we had a pleasing choice among pitchers."

Mark Onesi (sr., Niagara Falls, N.Y.) topped the team's hitters with a .340 mark, folled by Bill Zinser (sr., Clarksville, Ind.) (.310), Marc Guzman (sr., Morocco, Ind.) (.305), Jim Gambai-ani (sr., Blanford, Ind.) (.295), Jeff Taylor (fr., Indianapolis, Ind.) (.291), and Ken Losin (sr., Greencastle, Ind.) (.286). Zinser and Barry Blane (soph., Merrillville, Ind.) tied for home run leadership (three each), Gambai-ani was tops in triples (two) and Jeff Taylor led in doubles (six). Gambai-ani drew the most walks (23) and he tied with Guzman for the lead in stolen bases (12).

Jerry Walsh (sr., Gary, Ind.) led the pitchers in earned run average (2.38) while Mike Lichtfuss was tops in wins (four), innings pitched (44) and strikeouts (37).

As a team, the Pumas collected 200 hits in 749 at-bats for a .267 average.



Senior pitcher, Mike Lichtfuss, (Elgin, Ill.) follows through on his fastball delivery which helped him join the exclusive 12 career victory club and lead the mound staff in earned run average for three of his four years. Mike also topped the Puma pitchers this season in innings pitched and strikeouts.

Puma Old-Timers Snowed Under In Annual Spring (?) Football Game, 7-0

Saint Joseph's varsity thrust a solid defense and an opportunistic offense at the alumni to claim a 7-0 win in the annual spring game, Mar. 30, that concluded drills for the '74 Pumas.

The weatherman played a cruel April Fool's trick on the teams and several hundred brave souls who ventured into the wind and wet snow to see the match. Heavy rains left much of the playing field a quagmire and this cramped both teams' efforts to pass or develop an outside running attack.

Halfback Lynn Maltinsky (soph., Minster, O.) scored the game's only touchdown mid-way through the second quarter on a three-yard plunge.

The varsity outgained the alumni by 100-39, with the varsity defense permitting just two first downs. The varsity defense

also pounced on two alumni fumbles and intercepted two passes.

The alumni threatened just twice, first when Bill Reagan (sr., Lorain, O.) and Terry Rudnick '70, combined on a 34-yard pass play that put the ball on the varsity 33. But the varsity defense forced a fumble two plays later.

Late in the fourth quarter, the alumni recovered a fumble at the varsity 27, but the alumni returned the favor on the next play by losing a fumble themselves.

Among returning alumni were: Wayne Tilton '68; Warren Benko '66; Dennis Stanczak '66; Phil Zera '64; Dave Gandolph '72; Phil Datka '67; Doug Monforton '71; Bob Bridge '64; Terry Rudnick '70; Tim Mingey '72; Rich Wheeler '72; Jim Truba '64; Duffy Hagist '67; Mike Battrell

'72; Huck Quigley '65; Pat Gora '68; Corky Atkinson '72; Tom Green '70; and Bob Litzenberg '71.

Also John Ferguson '67; Pete Principe '72; Tom Parks '71; Dave Marendt '72; Jesse Taggart '69; Dave Eckerle '64; Jeff Koch '66; George Badke '68; Jerry McNamara '64; Tim Heinrich '70; Lou Offer '69; John Kotulski '71; Ray Kulla '68; Karl Maio '70; and Dennis Strobel '71.

Also Tim Buckley '72; Terry Taphorn '72; Pete Snell '72; Tony Solano '72; Myron Newland '72; Steve Mann '72; Larry Sykes '72; Mike Swierk '70; Al Morandi '72; Joe Zimmer '66; Steve Cusick '71; Ed Spiers '67; Chuck Tilton '64; Joe Mahoney '73; Jim Graham '69; Jim Reinert '71; Jerry Wenzel '53; Joe Mercado '68; Dan DeVoe '70 and Terry Davisson '66.



Puma varsity halfback, Lynn Maltinsky, literally plows through a blizzard and Alumni defenders as he rolls up yardage in the annual Varsity-Alumni scrimmage held on campus, Mar. 30. Maltinsky scored the game's only touchdown as the varsity won the contest, 7-0.



Jimmy Rides High—Jimmy Thordsen, (jr., Santurce, P.R.), Saint Joseph's standout center, completed his junior year with a record-setting flourish. Thordsen now holds 21 SJC basketball records, was the NCAA Great Lakes Regional MVP and unanimously selected as the ICC Player of the Year for the second straight season. The year culminated in Thordsen's selection as Little All-American. The Puerto Rican native, who has been playing organized basketball for only five years, averaged 25.9 points per game this season and will enter next season only 12 points short of becoming the all-time leading SJC scorer.

SJC Cagers Finish 20-10; Thordsen Sets 21 Records

Saint Joseph's 1973-74 basketball season was a year of many highlights capped by the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Championship. Jim Thordsen, Dave Huner-yager (sr., Hammond, Ind.), and Kyle Wiggs (soph., Ripon, Wis.) were named to the conference all-star team and along with Alan Rockwell (jr., DeMotte, Ind.) were first-team selections in the Great Lakes Regional. In addition, the Pumas reset 51 school records while posting a 20-10 record which gave SJC three consecutive winning seasons for the first time. Some of the records broken were:

TEAM RECORDS Single Season

Most Total Points Scored: 2535 (Former mark of 2302 set in 1969-70).

Highest TP-per-game Average at Home: 95.3 (Former mark of 93.8 set in 1971-72).

Most 100 - Point Games: 6 (Former mark of 5 set in 1971-72 and 1972-73).

Most FG Attempted: 2182 (Former mark of 2005 set in 1969-70).

Most FG Scored: 1050 (Former mark of 928 set in 1971-72).

Most Rebounds: 1480 (Former mark of 1402 set in 1969-70).

Most Victories at Home: 12 (Former mark of 11 set in 1969-70 and 1971-72).

Highest Winning Percentage at Home: .923 (Former mark of .917 set in 1969-70).

Single Game

Most Total Points Scored: 121 vs. Rose-Hulman (Former mark of 120 set in 1971-72).

Most FG Attempted at Home: 106 vs. Illinois Benedictine (Former mark of 103 set in 1958-59 vs. Bellarmine).

Most Rebounds at Home: 84 vs. Illinois Benedictine (Former mark of 77 set in 1967-68 vs. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee).

Fewest FT Attempted at Home: 10 vs. Grace (Former mark of 11 set in 1957-58).

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS Career Marks

Most Total Points at Home: 752 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 735 set by Don Merki, 1951-55).

Most FG Scored at Home: 280 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 257 set by Ted Hillary, 1967-70).

Best FG Percentage: .550 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of .515 set by George Brun, 1969-72).

Best FG Percentage at Home: .581 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of .554 set by George Brun, 1969-72).

Best FG Percentage Away: .521 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of .483 set by Lonnie Brunswick, 1962-65).

Best FT Percentage at Home: .810 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of .789 set by Beaver Marcinek, 1961-63).

Single Season

Most Team Points Scored: 753 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 609 set by Ted Hillary, 1969-70).

Most Team Points Scored at Home: 335 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 271 set by Ted Hillary, 1969-70).

Most Team Points Scored Away: 418 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 338 set by Ted Hillary, 1969-70).

Highest Team Points - Per-Game Average: 25.9 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 24.6 set by Bobby Williams, 1959-60).

Most FG Attempted: 533 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 442 set by Bobby Williams, 1958-59).

Most FG Scored: 291 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 241 set by Ted Hillary, 1969-70).

Single Game Records

Most TP Scored: 53 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 46 set by Lonnie Brunswick, 1964-65).

Most FG Attempted: 38 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 37 set by Lonnie Brunswick, 1964-65).

Most FG Scored: 23 Jim Thordsen (Former mark of 21 set by Lonnie Brunswick, 1964-65).

Highest FG Percentage Away: .900 Greg Stegeman (Former mark .875 set by Oliver Mitchell, 1972-73).

STUFF All-American For 19th Straight Semester

Saint Joseph's student newspaper STUFF has been accorded All-American honors by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for its first-semester issues of the 1973-74 school year.

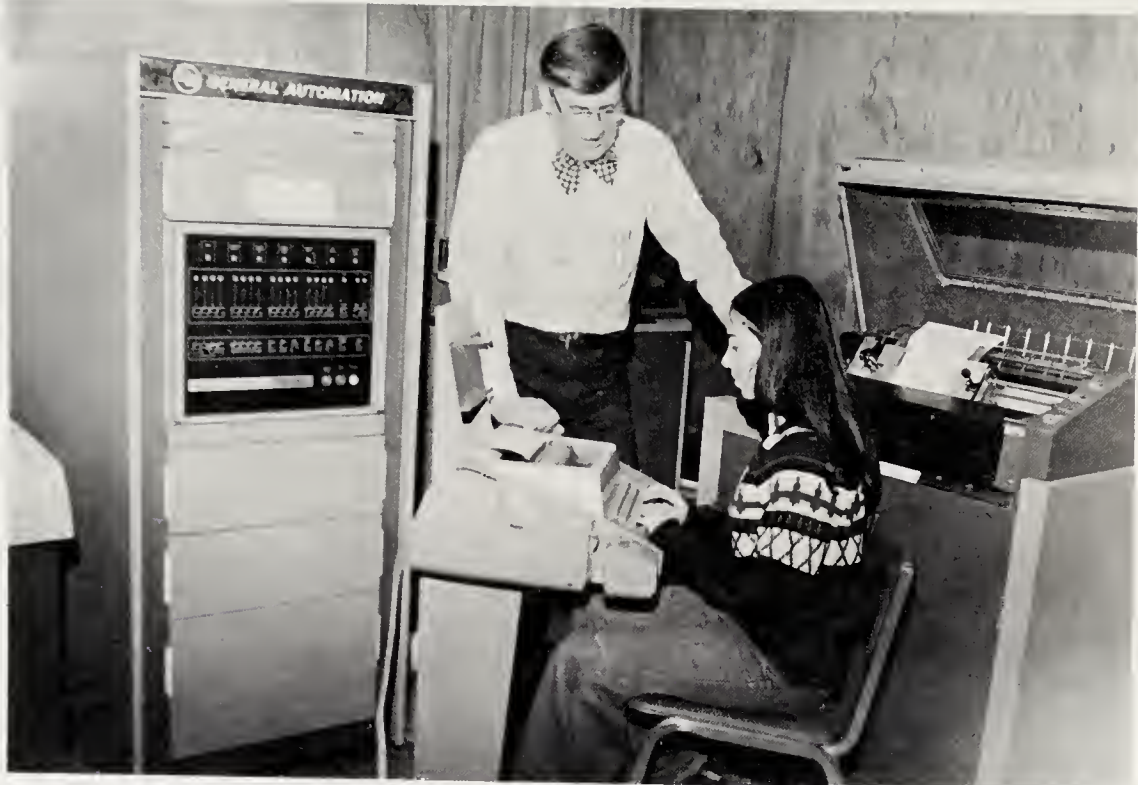
It marks the 19th consecutive semester, dating back to the first semester of the 1964-65 school year, that STUFF has been rated an ACP All-American paper. A similar rating during the second semester would earn STUFF an All-American standing for its tenth consecutive year.

ACP judges gave STUFF "excellent" ratings in four major categories: news coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and photography. In coverage and content, judges said "you cover a wide variety of news from many sources, providing your readers a solid service; your sports coverage is especially good."

STUFF drew its highest marks for writing and editing. "Your writing is clear, concise and as professionally done as most commercial daily papers, and your editing produces exceptional headlines, solid layout and design and a paper almost 100 percent free of typographical errors."

ACP judges rated STUFF's editorial leadership "a genuine open forum where your paper excellently carries out its influencing function with the college community," and the judges termed photography "a special plus that improves the reader impact and layout of your newspages immeasurably."

Co-editors of STUFF during the first semester were Alon Prunty of Rocky Mount, Va., and Elizabeth McGinnity of Calumet City, Ill. Advisor is Charles J. Schuttrow, Director of Public Information.



Ken Zawodny '54, Director of the Saint Joseph's College computer center, assists freshman Joy Faherty (Scranton, Pa.) in application of data processing techniques.

Computer Center Trains Welcome Professionals -- Successful Alumni

"The number of successful graduates from Saint Joseph's College employed by Burroughs Corporation continues to grow. We will continue to require students of the caliber of these young people, and look forward to employing as many additional Saint Joseph's College graduates as possible in the future.

"Your computer science courses are without a doubt the most effective of all the schools at which we recruit. We congratulate and thank you for the fine computer science students you are graduating. Keep them coming!"

The above letter was written by Mr. A. L. Duesening, Chicago Branch Manager of the Burroughs Corporation to William Verbrugge, chairman of the Saint Joseph's College computer science department. "It is great to hear that what we do here with our majors is considered exceptional by the computer industry," comments Verbrugge. "I hope we can continue to produce graduates of superior ability and awareness in the computer and computer-related fields."

Saint Joseph's has many more exceptional programs and departments to offer students but computer-science is one of the newest and most successful.

The college offered its first introductory courses in computer in the fall of 1966, and since then the program has grown with incomparable speed and direction. "We grew with the business world's demand for computer-training, technicians, lab assistants, salesmen, repairmen, and teachers," states Ken Zawodny '54, director of the computer center.

To meet this challenging new field and its requirements, Saint Joseph's offers a wide range of courses which emphasize the practical use and operation of computers. The academic and administrative staff of the computer center are highly qualified both in areas of science and business and offer students the best of both worlds. Time is equally divided between classroom instruction and individual attention.

When a student reaches a level of required understanding in computer operation, he or she

is eligible for a job in the college's computer center where first-hand experience in work which will parallel future employment is gained. Working with him are trained personnel, who supervise and assist whenever necessary. These three factors — the wide range of course offerings, the highly-qualified staff, and the practical student experience in the computer operation — have been successful in providing qualified, knowledgeable professionals for business and industry.

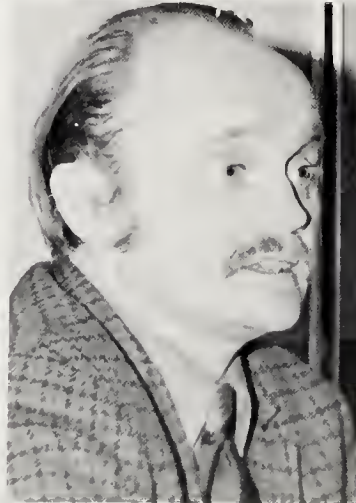
Beginning in the fall of '74,

the college will offer a two-year associate degree in computer science for students interested in careers in data processing and computer-related management fields.

Testimony to the success of the Saint Joseph's computer curriculum is the fact that graduates from computer group majors (computer-accounting, computer-business, computer-finance, computer-mathematics) have had a 100 percent employment rate upon graduation with high placement in sales, accounting, management and education.



The faculty of Saint Joseph's College honored three of its members for their service and scholarship at the recent Honors and Awards banquet. Dr. James Kenny was named recipient of the Edwin G. Kaiser Award for his academic achievements in the field of psychology. Dr. Kenny is chairman of the Department of Psychology and a clinical psychologist. Honored along with Dr. Kenny were Fr. Rufus Esser, professor of English and Brother John Marling, associate professor of mathematics, for 50 years of distinguished service to the college. Conferred upon them respectively were the honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters and doctor of science.



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Little 500 Race Winners



THE WINNERS—The Stenger Special racing team of (left to right) Joe Zingaro (jr., Ellwood City, Pa.), Steve Meyer (fr., Fort Laramie, O.), Mark Hoying (jr., Anna O.), Dan Cuney (jr., Fort Wayne, Ind.), and Dan Mangen (jr., Russia, O.) captured the title of Little 500 champs in the fourth annual go-kart race.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME BALLOT

Each year the Saint Joseph's College Alumni Association selects alumni who excelled in athletics while in College or alumni who have been successful in their athletic accomplishments after leaving Saint Joseph's.

The candidates for the Athletic Hall of Fame are nominated by the Alumni Association and selected by the Alumni Board of Directors.

Listed below are those already inducted into the Hall of Fame; we ask you to nominate two men not listed and return the ballot to Hall of Fame, Alumni Office, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978. Nominations close July 1, 1974.

NOMINEE _____

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George Connelly '61
Terry Davison '61
Don Dipple '50
Bob Duax '41
Jack Dwyer '53
George Ellspermann '47
John Frawley '51
Vince Goeddeke '61
Joe Gugliotta '64
Charles "Bud" Grief '50
Gil Hodges '41 - '43
Greg Jancich '58
Les Klein '60
Stan "Jack" Lapsys '43
Bernie Lareau '61
Larry Lennon '65

Don Merki '55
Wally Moore '50
Neil Mosser '43
Al Miesch '50
George Post '65
Ray Regner '61
Dan Rogovich '59
Nick Scollard '43
George Sherwood '58
Richard Scharf '38
Ralph Tite '57
Pete Varini '53, Deceased
Jerry Wenzel '53
Al Whitlow '61
Bobby Williams '60
Phil Zera '64